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The United Church Didsbury & Westcott

As the fortieth anniversary of the United Church of Didsbury and Westcott is being observed, it might not be out of place to review the history of the church.

It seems the first services were held at the Rosebud School in 1899 by the Methodist Minister from Olds, Rev. R. A. Rutledge. In 1901 this service was held with the Rev. E. W. Wood, of Carsairs. Mr. Wood was drowned in the spring of 1902 while crossing the Knee Hill Creek.

Somewhere about this time the first service was held in the town of Didsbury, by a Methodist minister, in a tent on the lot where Mrs. Troyer's house now stands. Later the services were held in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shells and then in hall behind where the Peterson block now stands. Rev. W. E. S. James was at Carsairs in 1902 and Rev. R. W. Dalglish in 1904.

In the year 1905 Didsbury appeared on the list of stations of the Methodist Church, and Rev. J. C. Anderson was appointed minister. He was followed by Walter Davidson, Samuel Webster, David Simpson, all students. During the summer of 1907 the Methodist Church was built on the corner opposite where Rev. I. Burkholder now lives.

Rev. T. D. Jones was minister in 1908. Following this Didsbury was again attached to Carsairs and served by Rev. W. R. Seely and T. A. Wilson. In 1912 the name Didsbury disappears from the list of stations. The church building had burned down some time before this.

In the meantime Rev. T. J. S. (Joe) Ferguson was a roving missionary, over a wide area of which Didsbury was the centre, first as a student, and then as an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church. He first served from Carsairs around 1900 and then made his centre at Didsbury, presently serving Didsbury, Westcott and Neapolis. 1902 proved a busy year for two churches were built and opened for worship.

At Westcott the first services were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, being supplied by a student from Cochrane. On Aug. 4th, 1901, a meeting was held to discuss the building of a church and it was decided to build "at the junction of the Dog Pound river and the Fireguard." The building committee was Mr. Alex Robertson, Mr. Thos. Murphy and Mr. J. Manson. The building materials cost \$259.11 and Mr. Ferguson paid B. J. Smith

Display of Work and Fashion Show.

The Home Economic and Industrial Art Classes of Didsbury School will display their year's work on Thursday, June 11th. The rooms will be open to the public in the evening only, from 7:30.

The Home Economic Class will give a fashion show at 8 o'clock, after which tea will be served. There will also be a home cooking table. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

The Electrical class will serve weiners roasted on a machine they have made.

Movies on Thursdays Fridays and Saturdays.

Commencing tonight, Thursday, pictures will be shown here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

This week the feature will be "Sullivan's Travels," an outstanding comedy with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.

\$4.00 for the stove to heat the building, which stove is still doing the same thing today. The bills were all paid by March 19, and it seems probable that the church was opened about that date, although we cannot find any record of the actual date.

We have not been able to find any such interesting details of the affairs of the church in town, however, it was opened in 1902 also. After the Methodist Church burned down, the forces were joined in the Presbyterian church, making a strong congregation and Sunday school.

To meet the needs of the congregation it was decided to build a new church and in June, 1928, the committee consisting of Dr. J. L. Clarke, N. S. Clarke, C. W. Gibbs and W. J. McCoy, were appointed to attend to the matter. The actual work began on July 12 of 1928, and the church was opened for worship on Sunday, January 20, 1929, with Rev. Dr. J. M. Miller, Principal of St. Stephen's College, Edmonton as the guest speaker. Cost of the building was about \$6,000.00, and only \$300.00 of this cost now remains outstanding.

The ministers who have served the church and community since the time Mr. Ferguson, are Rev. D. H. Marshall, Rev. W. J. McNutt, Rev. A. E. Hayes, Rev. A. J. Mitchell, Rev. J. R. Geeson and Rev. J. M. Fawcett.

Red Cross Drive Well Over Top

Didsbury district has again well exceeded its quota in the Red Cross drive which closed last Saturday night. The people of the district for the most part realized their responsibility and donated generously to help the Red Cross continue its work of mercy in providing comforts for the Forces, help for the refugees and bombed out victims of Britain, and food for the prisoners of war.

A total of \$3,442.65 was subscribed, exceeding by \$942.65 the objective of \$2,500 set by local committee.

There were 528 subscribers of over \$1.00 each with the average subscription amounting to \$6.52.

The local Red Cross Committee express their satisfaction in that the quota was so well over subscribed and wish to thank all the canvassers for the time they gave so freely and the excellent work they have done; and also the general public for their excellent response.

I.O.D.E. Honor Mrs. J. E. Huguet

Mrs. J. E. Huguet, who is leaving Didsbury to reside at Olds was entertained by the I.O.D.E. at the home of Mrs. Kendrick on Saturday last. She was presented with a pair of pictures as a memento of her long membership and active interest in the Mons Chapter.

Mrs. Huguet was a Charter member of the Mons Chapter of which she served as regent for two terms. She was not only very active in the local chapter but was also a member of the executive of the Alberta Provincial Chapter in which she at various times held the following offices: Provincial "Echoes" secretary, 4th Vice President for the Province, Assistant Organizing Secretary of Alberta, Convenor of Ex Service Mens Work, Convenor of Immigration and Canadianization, and Provincial and National Councillor.

Weddings.

DIPPEL—NEWCOMB

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 3 p.m. on May 23 at the home of Rev. Robert D. Kilgour, Vancouver, B.C., when Dorothy Anna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dippel of Didsbury was united in marriage to Reginald Arthur Newcomb of Victoria, B.C., formerly of Didsbury.

The bride wore a light blue dress with a corsage of pink carnations, rosebuds and lily of the valley.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boettger, at New Westminster, Harry Klein being a guest.

The happy couple will reside in Victoria.

DIDS BURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	33c
No. 1	31c
No. 2	26c
Table cream	42c

EGGS

Grade A Large	24c
Grade A Medium	28c
Pullet	16c
Grade B	18c
Grade C	14c

High School Dance

The first formal dance given by the student body of the Didsbury High School at the Opera House, was a most delightful affair.

The walls of the hall were tastefully decorated with streamers in the School colors of purple and gold surmounted by the School crest while the platform represented a high shield, the effect of the decoration being very striking.

There were a number of guests from neighboring High Schools and a large number of parents and friends were also present. The Penhold R. A. F. Orchestra supplied the music which was much appreciated by the dancers.

The Committee who had charge of the appointments are to be complimented for such splendid arrangements.

United Church Notes

The Fortieth Anniversary of the opening of the United Church in Didsbury and at Westcott will be observed on Sunday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. T. J. S. Ferguson, who was the minister in charge when the churches were built. The service at Westcott will be at 11 a.m. There will be a choir under the leadership of Miss Jean Robertson to assist in the service.

At 7:30 in the evening, Knox Church will observe the anniversary. At 7:15 p.m. there will be a piano recital by Mr. Douglas Wordie. There will be several special musical numbers by the Girls' Choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. Boorman.

The Sunday school meets at 11:00 a.m. with classes for everyone.

Old timers of the district are invited to join with us in this remembrance of early days and of pioneers of the community.

On Monday evening, June 8th, the ladies of the church will serve an anniversary dinner in the basement of the church from 6 to 8 p.m., to be followed by an entertainment in the church at 8 p.m., which will consist of musical numbers by members of the congregations of both Westcott and Didsbury, including the Mello-tones. The chief feature will be an address by Rev. Ferguson.

We are suggesting to all the friends of the United Church that they consider as this time making a "thank-offering" to assist in clearing off the balance of the debt on the present church which stands at \$300.00.

Declaring that many of our splendid miners have joined the fighting forces or entered war industries, there are others still awaiting the re-opening of Alberta mines, Mr. Aberhart said. If householders will buy their coal now for next winter many of the mines will open up, production will proceed at full capacity and when winter comes they will be prepared to meet the heavier demand — particularly from outside markets.

"15" Knitting Club

The "15" Knitting Club held its last meeting until September, at the home of Miss Iva Rupp.

Since February the following articles have been knit: 14 girls' sweatshirts, 8 babies' jackets, 3 long-sleeved boys' sweaters, 2 boys' sleeveless V-neck sweaters, 11 pairs girls' socks; making 11 articles of layette and refugee clothes knit since last September.

\$0.50 was also donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund.

The club regrets losing one of its active members, Mrs. John Hislop, who leaves soon to join her husband in Los Angeles.

Old Timers Assoc. Want Old Pictures

The Didsbury and District Old Timers' Association would like to borrow any pictures or photos of early days in the Didsbury district. They are to be rephotographed and used in the printed report of the history of the district now being compiled by several members of the Association.

Any who have interesting pictures of incidents, which they could lend are asked to leave them at Mr. Studer's store. All pictures will be well taken care of and returned unharmed.

Mr. Studer will also be pleased to take renewal membership fees or applications for membership in the Old Timer's Association.

Bicycles More Valuable Than Automobiles

At a Police auction of unclaimed property, in New York, one bicycle sold for \$37 and others from \$20 to \$30. Three motor cars sold for \$6.

Jergen's Special



Regular 75c value
for 50c

Law's Drug Store

SPECIAL! while they last

32 Piece Dinner Sets

In New Open Stock Patterns. Made in Canada, which assures breakage replacements at any time. See these Sets Now on Display.

While They Last \$5.50

HOUSEHOLD PAINT LADDERS

Just the Ladder you have been looking for. Light in weight but strongly built, being metal braced at all points of greatest strain.

While They Last \$1.65

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

Automobile News!

Every Day is Bargain Day at Adshead Garage

You must SEE Them---

Then See the BARGAIN PRICES!

1942 CHEV. DeLUXE SEDAN

With Radio, Underseat Heater and Defroster
Gone just over 3,000 miles.

1940 CHEVROLET COACH

Heater and Defroster: Excellent Rubber; Top
Condition; Gone 21500 miles.

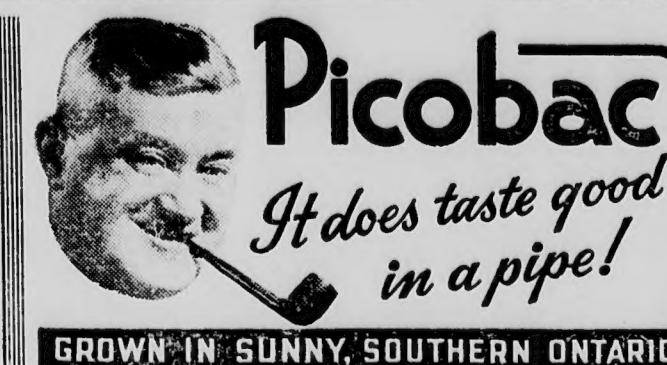
1935 CHEV. LIGHT DELIVERY

Top Condition and Rubber Like New

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN

A REAL BUY — Excellent Rubber

Now is the time to Assure Yourself of
TRANSPORTATION for the DURATION



The Future Of Canada

THE AREA comprising the Dominion of Canada occupies the largest part of the North American continent. Stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a distance of some three thousand miles, it extends northward about the same distance. It is true that great areas in the northern part of Canada lie far north of the temperate zone, and might be considered by many as of questionable importance or value. It should be said, however, that the potential wealth of much of our northern hinterland has only in comparatively recent years been properly realized and appreciated. As a result of exploration work, rich mineral fields have been located, and mining operations carried on close to the Arctic circle. The aeroplane has been an important factor in annihilating the vast distances, and it has been through this agency that much of the development work has been accomplished.

We Should Take Stock

Geographically speaking, Canada is a wide domain, but it is unfortunately only sparsely populated. The density of population is estimated at less than three people per square mile, and the increase is not a matter of congratulation. The census of 1931 gave the population as 10,375,786 while in 1941 it is shown as 11,419,596, an increase which is less than one-third of the two previous decennial periods. A falling off of immigration has been a factor, while emigration to the United States and elsewhere has robbed Canada of many useful citizens. The so-called "Have Not" countries of Europe and Asia have long been casting covetous eyes on Canada, knowing full well our wealth of untapped natural resources, and the room for expansion. It would seem that the time is ripe for the people of Canada to take stock of the situation, and to adopt measures to make better use of the heritage which is ours.

Room For Expansion During the greater part of the last decade, Canada has been suffering in common with most countries from the effects of the depression. The markets for Canadian wheat and other agricultural products have been seriously affected, and unemployment has been a problem. With the impact of war, however, the picture has been considerably changed, and it is generally believed that we shall enter a new era of prosperity. It is not only that the war has given an impetus to business, but it is found that we can fabricate many articles that were heretofore imported. The war has also been the direct cause of the discovery of many minerals that formerly came from abroad, and in other ways we have learned to be more self-supporting. It has been clearly shown that Canada has possibilities of expansion, perhaps greater than any other country. We have in our almost unlimited natural resources everything that is necessary for the building of a great nation. Canada needs men of initiative and driving force and vision to take full advantage of the opportunities which open before us. We need to develop a national consciousness, sure in our confidence of the future of Canada, and to strive in every way to be worthy of our position as the senior Dominion under the British Crown.

Elk Island Park

Contains Finest Herd Of Buffalo On The Continent

All wild animals in Elk Island National Park, Alberta, came through the winter in good condition, no losses whatever being reported. The park contains the finest herd of plains buffalo on the North American Continent, numbering more than 1,100 head. Since the closing of Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, Alberta, Elk Island National Park has become the new "home of the buffalo."

In addition to the buffalo herd at Elk Island, there are 545 elk, 144 moose, a number of mule deer and the smaller wild animals common to this area. The park is also becoming widely known as a bird sanctuary.

HAS DRIVING POWER

Southern Rhodesia has a Churchill on wheels. The railway shops at Umtali has named a locomotive after the British Prime Minister. It is a switch engine noted for driving power and rugged appearance. Workers now propose to name a mainline locomotive after Churchill.

Nazis have purged book stores in Poland of all books dealing with national life—no book having the word Poland or Polish in it may be sold or circulated.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

POWER

Power without justice is soon questioned. Justice and power must therefore be brought together, so that whatever is just may be powerful, and whatever is powerful may be just.—Pascal.

Power is so characteristically calm, that calmness in itself has the aspect of power, and forbearance implies strength.—Bulwer-Lytton.

There is but one real attraction, that of Spirit. The pointing of the needle to the pole symbolizes this all-embracing power or the attraction of God, divine Mind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is a strange desire, to seek power, and to lose liberty; or to seek power over others, and to lose power over a man's self.—Francis Bacon.

I have never been able to conceive how any rational being could propose happiness to himself from the exercise of power over others.—Thomas Jefferson.

Since nothing is settled until it is settled right, no matter how unlimited power a man may have unless he exercise it fairly and justly his actions will return to plague him.—Frank A. Vanderlip.

SEEMED STRANGE

"Do you know who I am?" shouted the irate general to the Australian who had neglected to salute him.

"Do you know who I am?" he persisted, as the soldier looked blankly at him.

"Here, boys," said the Australian, turning to his friends. "Here's something good. A general who doesn't know his own name!"

The most beautiful birds in the world have hard and displeasing voices.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

Last night I heard a radio programme in which a Regimental Sergeant-Major was quizzed in front of a couple of thousand soldiers. It was well done, so well in fact that the R.S.M. had to ask the announcer to repeat something he had said. That was the announcer's meat. "What would you say?" he questioned. "If one of those boys out there held up a parade to ask you to repeat the command you had just given?"

The Sergeant-Major was nonplussed. He didn't know what he would say. Then he recovered. "I don't think I'd better tell you on a national network," he quipped.

I have heard a sergeant-major being righteously indignant. And I have heard the troops being righteously—or almost righteously-indignant at the sergeant-major. It is an interesting pastime.

But it doesn't do much good!

Righteous indignation can do a lot of good. And it should do a lot of good. In fact it must do a lot of good if we are going to get anywhere in this job of work.

At the moment I am bubbling over with it and the subject is golf clubs. I don't mean the kind of club that would come in very handy for a member of one of our commandos. I mean the kind that will come in far too handy as emergency landing grounds for enemy aircraft.

There is altogether too much of the "It can't happen here" mentality amongst some of the solid—I almost said stolid—citizens who support our best and most expensive golf and country clubs.

Why should a man who is too old to fight, or a woman for that matter, burn up God's good air chasing a golf ball across fairways which are an open invitation to an enemy aircraft. Why should yards and yards of elastic be wound around a core to form a golf ball when rubber is so urgently needed in war production?

I know the standard answer. They get exercise in a way that they otherwise would not. That answer doesn't wash at a time like this. There is just as much exercise to be got from joining the A.R.P. or the Reserve Army and it will not use vital necessities for war work.

Now perhaps this is going too far. It may be too general an indictment. On the other hand you may agree with me and you too may be just a little too righteously indignant on this particular point. There is probably a happy medium.

I met righteous indignation only two days ago on the part of a woman who feels that the recent order by the Wartime Prices and Control Board limiting deliveries is too stringent upon one class of shop keeper. She said, and she said it very emphatically, that the order benefited only the big stores and is a hardship on little corner general stores which serve a small section of a community. These, she pointed out, usually employ a boy on bicycle or afoot and consequently no saving of gasoline is involved. According to her these little stores may go out of business. The boys who were able to make a small contribution to their family's living cost will find that occupation gone.

At first blush this sounds reasonable but let's take a second look. These little stores for years have pampered us. If we wanted a bottle of pop, a package of cigarettes, a magazine, half a pound of cheese or some other inconsequential item, we phoned and it was sent to us. The profit on that item could not be large enough to justify delivery but we demanded that service and got it.

Now we can pay back. None of us wants to see that type of store forced to the wall. We are or should be far too grateful for the service it has given to encourage our laziness.

So what do we do? We do one of two things or both of them. We either, and this is the best solution, run down to the store to get what it is we suddenly need or we use our heads and think of enough other items to make the purchase total \$1.00, in which event we can telephone and the order will be delivered



AIR TRAINING PLAN

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., (Air Observers)—

LAC L. J. Boyes, Donmore, Sask.
LAC G. J. Broughton, Meaford, Ont.
LAC G. E. Connell, Watrous, Sask.
LAC H. Gilliam, Irvin, Alta.
LAC W. J. Harvey, Brûlé, Sask.
LAC W. G. Lake, Lumsden, Sask.
LAC W. B. Smith, Elbow, Sask.
LAC A. H. Wilson, Bedwater, Alta.

No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., (Air Gunners)—

LAC A. J. Broome, Cadogan, Alta.
LAC W. W. Duncan, Avenbury, Sask.
LAC A. S. Loshinski, Bienthal, Sask.
LAC W. A. Martin, McTavish, Sask.
LAC H. J. Potts, Tisdale, Sask.
LAC E. Putman, Watson, Sask.
LAC H. Wood, R.R. No. 1, Carmel, Sask.
LAC J. S. Yurkowski, Lanigan, Sask.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., (Air Gunners)—

Sgt. G. E. Ashford, Watson, Sask.
Sgt. W. W. Cawley, Ryton, Alta.
Sgt. D. A. Fife, Elbow, Alta.
Sgt. J. C. Frizzell, Red Deer, Alta.
Sgt. M. G. H. Holford, Toma, Sask.
Sgt. D. M. McMurchy, Reston, Man.
Sgt. H. J. Vincent, Canora, Sask.

Quite A Strain

Scotsman's Opinion Of Play And Actor Was Real Compliment

When Charles Matthews was appearing in Edinburgh, his landlord, who seldom attended any public meeting save the "kirk", asked the great actor if he would oblige him with "a pass for the playhouse." Being favored with the necessary ticket, the old Scot donned his black suit and attended two of Matthews' greatest comedy performances. Sir Coldstream in "Used Up," and Plummer in "Cool as a Cucumber," both downright "sidesplitters." Meeting the landlord after the performance, Matthews cordially greeted that gentleman, and inquired how he had enjoyed the entertainment. "Aweel," replied the old Scot, "it pleased me vera much, ye ken, and I conseedre you played uno' gude but, heigh, mon, I'd a hard matter to keep fra laughing."

Hitler has heaped a lot of jitters upon the world since he got into the saddle, but his frantic state of mind rather demonstrates that he is the one who is now jumpy.



The HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

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Presto
PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL



A Weedlike Shrub That Can Be Grown On Canadian Prairies Might Solve Rubber Shortage

Salinas, Calif. Guayule, a weedlike shrub that produces 23 per cent. of its weight in rubber, has solved Mexico's rubber problem. Tires are planting methods differ widely. Seeds not rationed there. The plant, according to officials of the Salinas chamber of commerce, can be grown on the Canadian prairies. Over 1,000,000 pounds of guayule rubber a month is being produced right now in four factories in Mexico and one at Salinas.

Fred McCargar, secretary of the Salinas chamber of commerce estimates a 1943 yield of 100,000 tons of rubber. The Guayule rubber is superior in almost every way to synthetics—and much cheaper to produce. Synthetic ranges in prices anywhere from 30 to 60 cents a pound. Guayule comes at 10 cents a pound.

Moreover, being real rubber, guayule can be produced for any purpose for which plantation rubber is used. The U.S. tariff commission reports guayule tires deliver 90 per cent. of the mileage of those made from the finest Malayan rubber.

William O'Neil, president of General Tire Corporation, and a pioneer in guayule experimentation here, explains, too, that guayule possesses a stretch or "give" far superior to synthetic rubber. This quality comes from the living cells of real rubber—it cannot be manufactured any more than scientists can put together a human body.

Guayule was a "forgotten plant" until the fall of Singapore, but now experimental plantations and factories are being rushed to completion here.

Guayule is one of close to 1,000 desert shrubs known to produce rubber, but its rubber content and quality set it aside as the continent's number-one producer. It grew wild in Mexico and Texas for decades until some anonymous and probably poverty-stricken chap discovered its rubber content about 50 years ago.

Salinas, the self-styled "lettuce capital of the world," owes its guayule prominence to a U.S.-owned company formed in Mexico after the turn of the century. This company developed milling processes, extracted the rubber from wild guayule and sold it commercially—only to be driven from Mexico in 1912 by the current revolution.

The company's botanists brought several hundred varieties of seed and experiments have been conducted throughout the past 30 years. Rubber is extracted from the root and branches of the shrub, which grows to heights of two to three feet. The entire plant is uprooted, dried and crushed, yielding its rubber in much the same manner as elder is extracted from apples.

The mass, or pulp, of the crushed plants is then immersed in huge water-filled tanks. The wood sinks, while rubber and cork from the bark of the shrub rise to the surface and are skimmed off.

Then water is forced, under terrific pressure, into the air holes of the cork, causing it to become waterlogged and sink in a subsequent flotation. The rubber remains floating, is skimmed off, and pressed into 100-pound slabs in curing ovens.

There remains but one more step—the removal of resin. Guayule contains 20 per cent. resin as against only four per cent. in tree rubber, and this was formerly considered a liability. Back in 1925, when some U.S. rubber manufacturers used guayule in tires, removal of the resin was an expensive process, but development of more efficient solvents has cut the processing price, and today the resin, itself, is in demand for plastics.

Whereas de-resinating formerly cost eight cents a pound it now costs less than one cent, and the resin so salvaged more than compensates for the cost.

At Salinas there are about 560 acres of mature 11-year-old shrubs and 100 acres of one to six-year-old plants. These would produce about 2,000 pounds of rubber per acre, as similar fields went 2,850 pounds per acre in 1941.

There is also a seedling plantation of 20 acres at Salinas, and these are being transplanted under supervision

A Real Emergency

British Pilot Had Good Reason For Making Forced Landing
British trainee at Macon, Georgia, who's been sticking to tea, was certain of what he encountered in mid-air aboard plane 250.

Cochran field's control tower was informed: "Cochran tower from 250. Coming in for emergency landing. Snake in plane. That is all."

R.A.F. Pilot Officers A. A. Cross and Peter Allan Morgan had just taken off when Cross heard Morgan's plea: "For heaven's sake, do something. There's a snake a yard long back here with me."

Back on the field, a ground crew found the reptile behind the instrument panel. It was a bull snake.

GRADING EGGS

It is required by law that the Government Grade mark shall be shown clearly with all eggs offered for sale in Canada. This grade mark is purchaser's guide to quality. The best quality eggs are marked Grade A and are available in three sizes, large, medium, and pullet. The quality in all three sizes is identical. In certain localities there is a limited supply of Grade A-1, which represents the finest quality fresh eggs from Government-inspected flocks.

Cute Puppies Are Fun To Do In Stitchery



by Alice Brooks

Embroider the antics of these lively puppies on towels, scarfs, luncheon or breakfast set. They're in simplest stitchery done in a jiffy! Pattern 7266 contains a transfer pattern of ten motifs ranging from 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 to 5 x 10 1/4 inches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

The Monsoon Of The Indian Ocean Is Accompanied By Intense Heat And Heavy Rains

The Men Of Wong

Are Six-Foot Savages And Recreation Is Head-Hunting

The Allies lost Burma but they gained the Bong of Wong. Last week the Bong, which in the language of Wong means chief, declared war on Japan. The reinforcements he brought to the Allied cause were not large but they were spirited.

Wong is a Naga tribe village in the mountains dividing Northeastern India from Burma. The Wong men are six-foot savages who wear breechcloths and wind tight wire bands around their stomachs. They neither read nor write, eat everything from pigs to bugs, and worship nature. Their recreation is head-hunting.

A man of Wong will sell his birthright for a skull. His favorite skulls are babies', for it takes courage of a type much admired among the Wongs to penetrate a neighboring village, steal into a hut, and decapitate a child. The Wong men have been stopped from head-hunting in the British-administered areas in India but they still chop heads in their own mountains. The skulls are heirlooms, handed down from generation to generation.

For arms, the Wong men use a bow—a long metal jungle knife—and bamboo spears. To protect their village from night prowlers, they dig traps and fill them with small, sharp bamboo stakes. These are intended to puncture unshod feet. They should also be effective against the tires on Japanese bicycles. Newsweek.

Broaden Sea Training

Officers And Men Will Learn How Commandos Do Job

Training of Canadian troops at sea in combined operations with the navy is being broadened to include detachments of officers and men from every infantry regiment overseas.

All these units are going to know how the raiding Commandos do their job—and to know how to do it themselves. The aim is to train troops throughout the army in coastal raiding and assault to have them ready as the knife-edge of the Canadian attack on Germany's western front.

As the army speeds its combined operation training, the Royal Canadian Navy is training Canadian naval officers and seamen in British waters in special service tasks of Commandos.

They are learning to handle flotillas of assault landing craft that carry the raiders to enemy beaches. One objective is eventually to have the Canadian army and navy working together on some raid assignment.

This new phase of Canadian army training obviously is leading up to Canadian participation in combined operations.

Despatches from the Burma front said the Japanese had "pushed forward with breakneck abandon in a supreme effort to beat the monsoon, the westerly rains which turn Burma's lowlands into quagmires.

The monsoon is a wind, not a rain, although one accompanies the other. writes W. F. McDermott, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Anybody who has traveled the Indian Ocean in the summer monsoon will testify the wind is worse than the rain. It sweeps over the ship day after day with an implacable relentlessness.

While not of tremendous velocity it will toss around the largest ship and unlike an Atlantic gale, it never lets up. A violent, ceaseless wind is more intolerable to the human system than steady rain, particularly on a ship.

Few stomachs can support the incessant reeling and swaying. The loneliest place on a ship during a monsoon is the dining saloon at meal time.

The heat is evenly intense and saturated with water. There is no coolness in wind or rain.

Some of the larger ships plying the Indian Ocean outfit their decks with a few shrubs and plants to give the comfortable illusion of a garden. When you walk in these vernal surroundings during the steaming heat of the summer monsoon you have the feeling of being in a commercial hot-house.

The wind is so strong that waves are continually thrown to the upper decks. To avoid flooding, it is often necessary to keep the cabin portholes closed and shut out the air on nights when the heat is insufferable. Sometimes the wind is violent enough to smash the thick glass of the porthole window.

The rain is steady, but not particularly heavy at sea. The monsoon blows over the Indian Ocean toward India, picking up moisture, and as it cools upon expansion and is forced to rise by the Himalayas, it releases its cargo in a drenching downpour.

There is nothing like these seasonal Indian rains in the North American climate. Water floods from the skies in an unbroken curtain and no protection can keep out the universal dampness. Your clothes will get moldy in a locked trunk and a room on the upper floor of a hotel will have the atmosphere of a cellar. You can understand why the Japanese were in a hurry to get to Lashio before the monsoon blows its torrential rains over the Burmese roads. The weather has figured importantly in these global campaigns where all extremes of climate are met with. One can hardly appreciate what soldiers have gone through against the hostility of nature in the jungles of Malaya and the heat of Burma.

The Japanese have no greater adaptability for these extremes of climate than have the Americans, the British, the Australians or the Dutch. The Japanese are probably less suited to life in the tropics than the white men who have been successful colonists there for many generations.

Japan has a soft, temperate climate. Its people do not take readily to a harsher environment.

That is why they have had difficulty in colonizing Manchukuo. The climate there is not particularly rigorous from a midwestern American point of view, but it is hotter in summer and colder in winter than it is in Japan. Ordinary Japanese farmers are unwilling to leave their temperate island for the bleak plains, the heat and the cold of Manchukuo and many who went out as colonists have returned.

It is one thing to conquer people and lands. It is quite another thing to rule people and colonize lands.

NO CONVERSATION

Mrs. Jones: "Why, it's disgraceful how Mrs. Brown carries on at the sewing circle."

Neighbor: "Is she an active member?"

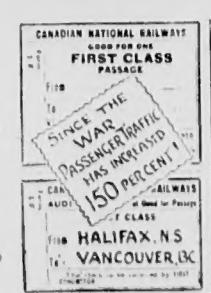
Mrs. J. "Oh, no! She just sits there without saying a word—and sews!"

Sausages were mentioned in a cooking book in the year 228. 2465

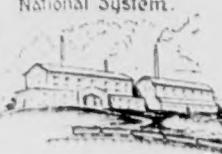
THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topham

War brought a tremendous increase in rail travel, but efficient peacetime maintenance of roadbed and equipment has enabled the Canadian Railways to cope with this abnormal traffic. There are constant and heavy troop movements between camps, air training centres, and manning depots, to and from embarkation ports—and many thousands of civilians are travelling daily on war business. The cooperation of the public is greatly assisting the railways in carrying out this big wartime job.

The transport of troops requires very exacting schedules of train movements. The first Canadian contingent was moved to a Canadian port in 17 special National Railways troop trains. These arrived at the ship's side at two hour intervals.



There are only three transcontinental railway lines in North America. All three are in Canada. Two are operated by the National System.



The famous "6400" which decked out in purple and gold, hauled the Royal Train in 1939, is now in war service handling troop trains.

Specially equipped CNR trains for munitions workers serve big war plants in various parts of Canada. A new type of car which seats 122 passengers was designed by mechanical engineers of the National System for use in these trains. The average railway coach seats 70.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

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J. E. Goorder - Editor & Manager**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. Strange

THE FIXING OF PRICES

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board in order to stop inflation in Canada is attempting to "set" the prices of all goods, commodities and products. This has been tried many times in the past, but it has never been successful because prices have always been "set" too rigidly and so in the end the plans broke down. The "set" prices usually broke down because the relationship between supply and demand changed and no longer warranted the prices that had been "set". In other words, too much pressure accumulated behind the dam and either the price dam burst or the prices ran over the top!

Mr. Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, is evidently profiting by past experience, for

stated that he realizes that in

the ease the production of

a product such as flax, which is now badly needed, that a higher price must be offered to increase the supply.

This policy of arranging fluctuating prices will give the Government policy of price control a far better chance to succeed than past plans of a similar nature.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Gordon evidently realizes that while a price can be set and controlled that it must be changed from time to time to accord with the changing factors of supply and demand, otherwise essential war products may not be forthcoming.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Cattle prices at Winnipeg are now at the highest levels in twenty years; reports from Europe continue to indicate deterioration in the food situation; the Argentine government announces that farmers would be loaned 25 million dollars to encourage cattle raising and mixed farming on acreage previously sown to cereals.

The following factors have tended to lower price: U.S. winter wheat crop prospects continue good; Broomhall estimates the remaining wheat surplus of Argentina, Australia and Canada 788 million bushels, up 17 million from 1941; good rains have fallen recently over widely scattered areas of Western Canada.

CAR OWNERS SHOULD TAKE NUMBERS OF TIRES

With the new restrictions on tires imposed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, it behooves motorists to take added precautions against the theft of tires. Walter S. Campbell, Regional Representative of the Board in Alberta, suggests that owners of automobiles take the number of their tires. In the event of theft, this will be of great assistance in tracing tires and stopping "black market" dealings. Thefts should be reported without delay to the nearest police authority and to the nearest local representative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

RURAL GAS STATIONS TO BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

OTTAWA—Gasoline stations in the rural areas more than five miles from a city will be allowed to remain open one evening a week, Munitions Minister Howe announced last week, and the day has been set as Saturday, till 9 o'clock.

Relaxation of the seven o'clock closing order was being made for the convenience of farmers who found it difficult to make gasoline purchases during the day.

INTENTIONS TO PLANT

Wheat acreage in Canada in 1942 is indicated at 21,312,900 acres, a reduction of 3% or 554,600 acres from the area sown in 1941.

For the prairie provinces the intended wheat acreage for 1942 totals 20,409,000 as compared with the preliminary census figures of 21,140,000 acres.



Our laboratory has made duplicate germination tests and sent out reports on 9,075 seed samples of cereals and flax during the past winter. This shows clearly that services we offer are in demand among farmers and are appreciated by them. Grain buyers are pleased to be in a position to assist their patrons in this way.

An equally, if not more, important matter follows.

Why have we in the prairie provinces fallen so far short of our flax acreage goal? Of course, there are several reasons. Some land is unsuitable, grasshoppers are a threat in some districts and it is not a particularly nice crop to handle. However, one of the chief reasons for fighting shy of flax is the prevalence of weeds.

Every farmer should know the names and habits of all weeds on or near his land. Perhaps this sounds like free advice which is worth only what it costs! Not so; it is a plain statement of fact. Any farmer who cannot recognize all important weeds may be sheltering some very dangerous ones without knowing it.

In order to have weeds accurately identified without cost, it is only necessary to deliver specimens (complete with roots and flowers—if possible) to any grain buyer of line elevator companies associated with this Department. Grain buyers will forward them to our office, and we will report promptly.

We feel inclined to apologize for dealing with a subject so unhappy; but the weed problem gets worse year by year, and we are ready and willing to help.

Our 72-page bulletin "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds" is available to farmers free. Consult your local grain buyer or write to us for a copy.

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Phone 162

Sport Fishing from Coast to Coast

A TOPSY-TURVY world seems right side up again when viewed by an angler from the bank of a fast-flowing Canadian stream or from the prow of a canoe on a tranquil Canadian lake. Nor does any form of recreation pay richer dividends in health at a time when physical fitness plays so vital a role in war work.

Canadians are particularly fortunate in the variety of fishing waters at their disposal and wide choice of species they contain. These range from giant Atlantic tuna and the west coast's fighting Tyee salmon to the scrappy muskellunge, pickerel, pike, bass, salmon, trout and other fresh water favorites inhabiting Canada's many inland lakes and streams.

The Canadian fishing picture is further enhanced by ideal rail and hotel services of the Canadian Pacific Railway, whose lines take the angler direct to such renowned fishing centres as French River, Lake of the Woods, and Western Ontario's rugged Lake Superior country, where muskies top the 60-pound mark. Guides, bait, and tackle are available at larger resorts.

Other favored fishing zones include Quebec's Laurentians, Gatineau district, Eastern Townships, Lake Temiskaming and Muskoka Lakes, while splendid salmon and trout catches are chalked up annually in the rivers and lakes of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. West of the prairie provinces, whose northern areas pay rich dividends to the angler, the benefit of 1942 equipment.



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Church Announcements

M. B. C.
MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
2:30 " —Preaching service
7:45 " —Preaching service, including Young Peoples' meeting on alternate Sundays.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m.—Prayer service

UNITED
Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Westcott 11 a.m. Westerdale 3 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Rev. A. M. Amacher, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:30 " —Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday: 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting

LUTHERAN
Rev. Albert F. Reiner, Pastor

Westcott: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.
Didsbury: 2:30 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

ST. ANTHONY'S
CATHOLIC
Father MacLellan, P.P.

1st Sunday:
Olds 9:30 a.m.; Innisfail 11:15
2nd and 4th Sunday:
Didsbury 9:45 a.m.; Olds 11:15
3rd and 5th Sunday:
Innisfail 9:30 a.m.; Olds 11:15

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for the Red Cross



"They say spring manoeuvres are coming."

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

For the period ending May 25th, 1942

GENERAL:

Widespread general rains during the weekend of May 24th over a large part of the province have materially improved crop conditions. These rains extended northward from the international boundary covering most districts with the exception of the eastern portion of numbers 10 and 18. They were particularly welcome in the central portions of the province and have been of especial benefit to pastures. Rains in the southern part of the province during the weekend of May 10th were of much value to crops. In those districts crops were excellent, but elsewhere they are slow, germination having been retarded by lack of moisture and warmth.

Frost on May 15th was reported from all districts except the Peace River. Damage was limited to gardens in the south, but in the central and northern districts early sown oats and barley were damaged considerably and some re-seeding may be necessary.

The pasture situation was serious in many districts before the recent rains and live stock were suffering in some areas. The situation should improve rapidly.

FIELD CROPS:

Seeding is nearing completion. Wheat is upwards of 95% in the ground and coarse grains are approximately 80% sown. The recent rains will encourage sowing of more coarse grain. Conditions of crop prior to the last rains was only fair, except in the southwest of the province and in the Peace River. Wheat averages about 4 inches in height in the south and is about 2 inches high in the north. Oats and barley made a good start in the southern part of Alberta but are not satisfactory in the central and northern districts.

Pastures have been a problem in many districts. They improved in Crop Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 after the rains of May 11th, but elsewhere both native and tame pastures were extremely short and in part of District 7 live stock owners were seeking new range. This situation has been greatly alleviated by recent rains.

Summerfallowing is well started in the south, but little, if any, cultivation has been done farther north.

Except for the frost damage on May 15th, there have been no other reports of crop injury, aside from mention of cutworms in Crop District 1.

LIVE STOCK:

Where feed conditions are satisfactory the condition of live stock is satisfactory, but in much of the central and northern part of the province, especially in the east central area, stock were making unsatisfactory progress because of inadequate pastures.

Dry feeding of stock, other than work horses, dairy cows and swine, has had to be continued in parts of Crop Districts 8, 9, 11, 12 and 14.

Lambing is reported to be satisfactory on the southern ranges.

What Did You Do For Victory Today?

We have the men, they have the will—THEY NEED YOUR HELP. Let's pitch right into an "all out" campaign to supply our Government with funds to buy machines of war. Truly, the path to victory may well be paved with the WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES YOU BUY—NOW!

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Sgt.-Maj. J. G. GARNER, J. E. GOODER, or C. E. REIBER

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Enlist now!

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Natural and artificial ice come under the price ceiling, an official of the wartime prices and trade board said.

Another 10,000-ton freighter, the "Fort La Prairie" has been launched at an eastern Canadian port. Immediately after the launching, the keel of another ship was laid.

The admiralty has announced that 194 officers, ratings and others are missing and presumed killed in the loss of the destroyer H.M.S. Jaguar, reported May 6 to have been sunk.

More than 300 Ontario girls from high schools, universities and private schools have been assigned to eight "farmerette camps" to be opened in the Niagara peninsula fruit belt early in June.

The Marquess of Linlithgow, vice-roy of India, returning from a 3,000-mile airplane tour of India's eastern defences, said he was convinced that the workers in that zone are "on their toes" on behalf of the war effort.

New Charm For
Matrons

BY ANNE ADAMS

Blossom out in a new spring print for wardrobe refreshment—make it up from Pattern 4039 that Anne Adams designed for the larger figure. From neck to hem the centre front panel is cut all in one and cuts down those extra inches too! See how daintily it may be trimmed with lace to emphasize the collar effect or made of contrast as shown in the smaller figure. Optional are the short sleeves edged with lace, the darted, or three-quarter sleeves.

Pattern 4039 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



REG'LAR FELLERS—And a Groan



Air Training Plan Graduates



This group of four Saskatchewan boys were members of a recent class of graduates from No. 7 Service Flying Training School, McLeod, Alberta. They have now successfully completed their training as pilots and received their Wings in a presentation held at the school. Shown in the group are: S. M. Moore, Moose Jaw; G. H. Kruesel, Kerrobert; W. D. Hunter, Saskatchewan; G. Towell, Prince Albert.

Age No Handicap

Jewellers Of Queen Victoria's Time
Now Doing War Work

Craftsmen who made beautifully worked diamond brooches, bracelets and other examples of fine jewelry for the court of Queen Victoria are among those who have gone back from retirement to their benches in London workshops to add their skill to Britain's war effort. They are now fashioning delicate parts for airplanes, tanks, ships, torpedoes and bombs, as well as surgical and precision instruments. Some of them are as old as 80; in one workshop alone there are as many as 30 expert craftsmen between the ages of 60 and 80. At least one principal has returned from retirement with the others. He is R. C. Antrobus, who organized the jewelry trade for war work in the last war. It was Mr. Antrobus who, in 1930, offered £40,000 for the famous Napoleon necklace which the Emperor Napoleon I presented to the Empress Marie Louise on the birth of their son, the King of Rome, in 1811. When he retired some years ago, Mr. Antrobus was head of the firm which five generations of his family have directed, but he, too, is now back at the bench with his men.

Humans can get lost a half mile from home in daylight, but birds can travel uncharted airways for thousands of miles.

SMILE AWHILE

Mother—What are the young man's intentions?

Daughter—Well, he's keeping me pretty much in the dark.

Suspicious—Have you had any stage experience?

Ambitious—Well, I had my leg in a cast once.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the speaker, "is wise, but the man who gives in when he is—"

"Married," said a weak voice from the audience.

"Your doctor's out here with a flat tire."

"Diagnose the case as flatulence of the perimeter and charge him accordingly," ordered the garage man. "That's the way he does."

The "road-hog" was lying semi-conscious in a hospital bed.

Doctor—How is he this morning?

Nurse—Oh, he keeps putting out his right arm.

Doctor—Ah! He's turning the corner.

"These doughnuts," said the young married man, "are not like my mother used to make."

"I know it," replied the recent bride sweetly. "Your mother called up just the other day and asked for my recipe."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

(Copyright 1939 by Fred Neher) 5-6 FRED NEHER
"Go on, ask him what it's like to work with Gable all week."

Two British Admirals

Commanders Of Madagascar Landing

Received Present Rank In 1940

Admiral Edward Neville Syfret, who commanded the naval force for the British landing on Madagascar, was educated in theology in South Africa before he turned to the more precise findings of navigation and sea fighting.

Major-Gen. Robert Grice Sturges, in command of the land forces in the same attack, is a tough, experienced journeyman fighting man, rarely spotlighted, but mentioned in dispatches on July 1, 1940.

Admiral Syfret, born in Capetown, South Africa, entered the Royal Naval College in 1904, writes Lemuel F. Parton in the New York Sun. He became a lieutenant in 1909 and was advanced steadily until he became an admiral in 1940. His reputation is that of a careful, studious, diligent officer and a highly expert naval tactician. He is married and has one son and one daughter. He is 53 years old.

Gen. Sturges, 51 years old, is one of three generals of the Royal Marines, a graduate of the Royal Naval College. Most generals of the Marines are not graduates of this college. He fought at Gallipoli with rank of captain in the first world war, and like Admiral Syfret, attained his present rank in 1940. He has been described as an aloof and quietly effective officer, assigned to many hazardous undertakings in this war.

His Final Reply

Poland's Foreign Minister Did Not Agree With Hitler's Policy

Leonard Lyons, in the New York post, says: A Polish Embassy official who had been among the last persons to see Poland's Foreign Minister Josef Beck, relates this story which Beck told him. At his final conference with Hitler, when the Nazi leader tried to persuade him to give up his pact with the Allies, Hitler offered Poland a large slice of Slovakia. "But how can we be sure," asked Beck, "that Poland will be able to keep Slovakia?" "We can be sure," said Hitler, "because the philosophy of National Socialism will prevail in Europe for more than a thousand years." "Only one philosophy—Christianity—has prevailed here for more than a thousand years," was Josef Beck's final, decisive reply, "and He didn't promise us Slovakia."

The General Retreated

Robert E. Lee Did Not Realize How Popular He Was

General Robert E. Lee could never realize the profound respect and affection in which he was held by his countrymen. One day, several months after the close of the war between the States, he visited a store near his home in Powhatan County, Virginia, and chatted with the proprietor about crops and other topics of local interest. News of the General's presence was quickly noised about the village, and a large crowd soon congregated in the store for a glimpse of the beloved figure. Suddenly turning about and noting the crowd, General Lee exclaimed apologetically, "Oh, Mr. Sanders, I never realized I was keeping you away from so many customers. Please pardon me!" And then Lee beat a hasty retreat. 2465



PHYSICAL FITNESS

"The industries of our country have a tremendous task to perform," said Dr. A. C. Ivy of Northwestern University at the Congress on Industrial Health, convening in Chicago recently.

"The successful accomplishment of this task depends primarily on the morale and physical fitness of our man power," he added.

Dr. Ivy reported on a few ideas that have been worked out to advantage in various industrial organizations throughout the country. The problem of fatigue, due to the heaviness of certain factory jobs, is one that confronts the medical departments of many industries.

Dr. Ivy states that enforced rest periods every other hour or so will eliminate fatigue and speed up production. This was proven by an actual wartime test when two officers at the front, for a friendly wager, competed in making equal lengths of trench, each with an equal squad of men. One let his men work as they pleased, but as hard as possible. The other divided his men into three sets, each working five minutes and resting 10. The latter easily won.

The Congress was also told that almost anything the management of a factory does, which attracts the interest of the workers or indicates interest in the workers' welfare, improves production. Recreation rooms with supervised games are therefore suggested for large industries employing hundreds of workers. They should not feel that their identity is lost or that they have become mere cogs, but are important factors in the country's war effort and therefore the management is very much concerned with their welfare.

Dr. Ivy urges the personnel management of industries to experiment continually as experimentation will do much to maintain the morale of the workers.

GOODS CONFISCATED

Customs officers at Dundalk, Eire, just over the border from Northern Ireland, seized tablesful of butter, sauce, sugar, canned fruit, razor blades and silk stockings from 500 rail excursionists who were preparing to return to Belfast. The confiscated products filled the station platform.

MICKIE SAYS—

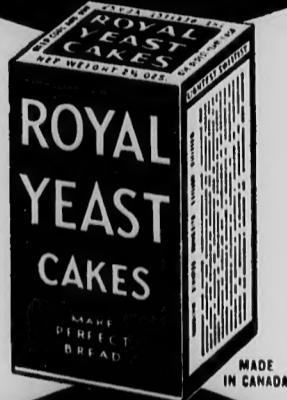


By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—And a Groan



JUST
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INSURES
DELICIOUS
BAKING



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

"ALL THAT
GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXIII.

Tamar tried to stop her trembling, but the remembrance of this man's words not more than 15 minutes before, came back to her. "Sister, you're sure in a tough spot!" It seemed like a horrible nightmare, or that she was the character in some silly movie, being kidnapped by a gangster.

But the climbing speedometer of the car, the trees flashing by as it sped crazily around curves in the dusty road, and the amazing bestiality of the driver's expression told her that it was no dream.

Tamar's common sense told her that she must not try to escape, lest they both be killed, and prayed that the highway patrol would stop him. Several times she thought they must go over into a ditch, but each time the driver managed to keep on the road.

Ransome Todd had finished signing the last of the letters when his telephone rang. It had been an unusually busy day, and he had not noticed how late it was growing.

His startled ears caught the sound of Phoebe's voice, and he sprang to his feet. "Talk sense, Phoebe!" he shouted. "Say it slowly this time!"

"De Fetten youngun, name of Marigold, come foh Miss Tamah dis aftnoon, Mist Ranny." Phoebe's panting came more distinctly than her words. "He' ma needed de doctah, and Miss Tamah called him up and took de youngun and rode Madcap to de Fettens. She stayed till Doctoh Fo'ster come, an' den she left. De Fetten youngun foun' one of Tamah's green gloves, an' follo'd heh. She say she he'd a shot, den she saw Miss Tamah run down de road. Some man ketched up wif he' and grab and

put Tamah in de cah and drive off."

Ran's heart stopped beating, then pounded until it must burst his chest, the pain was so great.

"How long ago, Phoebe?"

"A good half-hour. Mist Ranny," her voice shook. "Mist Randolph done taken his cah and lef' to go down de highway."

"Did you call the police?"

"Yast'm, ah called. Mist Randolph was lak a madman. De patrol am a radioin' around."

"Keep the Fetten child till I get there, Phoebe."

In all of his years of driving, Ransome had observed the traffic speed regulations in Tahlahneka. But today, with a grinding of gears, the car was off like a streak, roaring around the square, and off toward the highway. Pedestrians gathered in little knots exclaiming about the recklessness of the driver.

Ransome thought the drive to Shadwell would never end, and almost careened into the big trees at the turn into the lane.

Marigold Fetten, eyes wide in her dirty face, rose in frightened timidity and sidled down the steps of the verandah.

"Tell me all you can," said Ransome in a harsh voice.

Mr. Todd, I followed her, because she lost her glove, and she wuz good to Ma," the tears trickled down and Marigold began to sob. "I heard a shot, and hid before I got to the junction. I couldn't see Miss Tamar, and I wuz scared. Purty soon I seen her runnin' down the road. I run down to the junction. Mr. Todd, and then I seen the man carryin' her to the car. Miss Tamar tried to get loose, but she couldn't. He drove away awful fast."

"What color of car?"

"Black. A little car, what you call —"

"Coupe?" he helped.

She nodded. "That's all I know, excepting, sir, that Madcap is dead."

"Madcap?"

"Uh-huh. It looked like they dragged her and hid her behind that brush at the corner." Marigold's sobs grew louder.

Ransome burst into the house and called the local police officer.

"Tom!" he spoke swiftly, "this is Todd speaking. I'm at Shadwell, have you anything on Miss Randolph's disappearance?"

"The patrol is on the lookout. But the black coupe seems to have disappeared from the face of the earth. We've combed the roads around here."

"Where's Taylor, of the FBI?"

"He's already on the job. Just a moment, here's a call."

Ransome waited impatiently. Out of the turmoil of his chaotic thoughts, one thing remained certain. If the patrol were unable to locate the car that had spirited Tamar away, how could he expect to find her? A sudden wild thought assailed him. Maybe the old mill on Whiffle Creek? It would be the perfect place, providing nobody thought of looking there. And the driver would have just about time to make it there before the roads were watched.

But before the telephone rang, he had realized that there were dozens of places in the immediate neighborhood that would serve very well as hideouts until later.

It was Tom Sidwell. "Todd! There's hell to pay on the road to the Cricket Hill. You might get a clue of Miss Randolph if you want to go out there. Better take a gun."

Ransome shouted at Phoebe who came running as fast as her short, stout legs would permit. "Phoebe, where does Mr. Randolph keep his gun?"

"He tooken de 'volver, O' Massa Knox' ahmy pistol am in de cabinet. Ah'll fetch it."

Ransome shooed at Phoebe who came running as fast as her short, stout legs would permit. "Phoebe, where does Mr. Randolph keep his gun?"

As they neared the cut-off, Ransome ran off the paving, and for one mad second they careened dizzily, Marigold's wild scream startling him more than the incident.

Ransome came to a skidding, determined stop. "Get out!" he shouted, glaring into Marigold's face. Dumbly, she obeyed.

Ransome fretted as he sped on. "Fool kid. No telling what I'll run into down here. I'll kill the man who took her away in that car."

He shut out the picture of Tamar, game little fighter that he knew she was, trying to squirm out of her captor's hold. If only she would have sense enough to obey him.

At the junction in the road, he slowed, but not enough to keep from skidding when he stopped at the foot of the hill. He made a wide floundering circle, and barely kept from hitting the express truck which had sunk its wheels into the same ditch where Madcap had met disaster.

He recognized Major Towne who had seemed in deep discussion, but was now staring in surprise at Ranny. Taylor, the FBI man, was firing questions at a man. Two patrolmen stood by.

Taylor greeted Ransome briefly.

Ransome walked directly up to Major Towne. "Where is Miss Randolph?" he asked coldly, boring into the man's little close-set eyes.

"Miss Randolph? I'm sure that I know nothing about her. I've troubles of my own."

Ransome's voice was edged with steel, his words portentous. "If I find out that you've had anything to do with her kidnapping, I'll kill you with my bare hands. It will be a pleasure."

"Why what —" the major backed away from him, blustering and red-faced. "Has she been kidnapped? I don't know anything about her."

Ransome's hand shot out. The major stood his ground. "You rat! Tell me where they've taken her!"

Towne looked helplessly at the police. "Keep this man off me. I don't know what he's talking about."

Todd looked at Taylor inquiringly. "There's the law to fall back upon, Mr. Todd. You'll have to come with us, major. I think there will have to be an investigation concerning your movements of late."

The major's face fell ludicrously. "But wait!" he shouted. "I've been robbed. The gold bars have been taken from the truck and you, fool that you are, want to arrest me!"

Taylor nodded to the police who came forward and took Towne's arms.

Ransome talked to Taylor in a sharp tone. "Tell me what happened."

Taylor said briefly. "When I got here, both the gold and the driver had disappeared. It was evident that the truck was ditched and robbed of the gold and the driver taken captive."

One of the officers was left to guard the place, and the other men got into Taylor's car. Ransome knew not whether to follow them or go out by himself in a maze of bewildering possibilities.

Tamar in some one's clutches! Someone who must be criminally unscrupulous. If she had only stayed at Shadwell. He had told her never to go back on the Cricket Hill road again without an escort. Should he confront Towne with all that he knew, or should he have a conference first privately with Taylor?

The FBI man leaned out of his window. "Coming with us?"

Ranny's face was whiter than death. He stooped down and groveled his hand in the dirt. "Yes," he said slowly. "Yes, I'm coming with you." He held out the object he had picked up.

It was a green suede glove, mate to the one Marigold Fetten had brought to Shadwell.

(To Be Continued)

One Way To Help

Use Fresh Fruits And Vegetables To Save Canned Goods

In a recent broadcast, Laura Pepper, chief of consumer section, department of agriculture, appealed to housewives to buy fresh fruits and vegetables when in season instead of canned. This will conserve the supply of canned goods for winter and prevent wastage of the fresh when they are plentiful. Extra work involved in preparing fresh fruit and vegetables can well be counted as a contribution to the total war program.

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Good Marksmen

Canada Wins Earl Jellicoe Sword For Best Large Senior Rifle Unit

Canada won the Earl Jellicoe sword for the best large senior rifle unit in the Empire and took 14 positions in the honors list of the best 100 units of the Empire. It became known when results of the King George V trophy competition and the 1941 Imperial challenge shields competitions for boys of the Empire were announced.

Canadian marksmen failed to qualify in the shoot for the trophy, won by South Africa. The trophy is awarded the country showing the highest musketry efficiency in the challenge shields competition.

Trinity College school, Port Hope, Ont., which placed second in the honors list, won the coveted sword. The average number of points scored by the young collegians was 94.65.

The hyena's jaws are strong enough to crush almost any bone.

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Flax and Coarse Grains Production Needed as a War Measure

Farmers are urged by the Government to produce as much coarse grains and flaxseed as possible.

Coarse grains are required for the production of livestock and dairy products, and flaxseed is urgently needed for its oil content.

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LOCAL & GENERAL

Pte. Eric Schwesinger, of the Sarcee Camp, spent his week end leave with parents here.

A meeting of the Golf Club will be held in C. E. Reiber's office on Monday evening, June 8th. All members are asked to attend.

Pte. Frank Carleton, who is stationed at Hamilton, is home on sick leave for a few weeks.

Pte. W. Persinger, who has been home on leave for the past few weeks, returned to his station at Valcartier, Que., on Wednesday.

Ed. Ford, of the Adshead Garage, announces that he has taken over the agency for the Cockshutt line of farm implements and tractors.

Try Scott's for all lines of men's summer underwear and work clothes.

Ruby Jackson who has joined the Women's Section of the R.A.C.F., left on Wednesday for Toronto where she will enter training.

Mrs. John Malaka, of Three Hills is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Carleton for a couple weeks.

Tom Johnson, Clint Reiber, Jim Kirby and George Law went to Calgary on Wednesday to take part in the Scottish Rite Golf Tournament at the Country Club.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and Optician, will be at the Rosebud Hotel on Monday morning, June 8th, Wednesday to Saturday consult at 1015 Southam Building, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell were visitors in Calgary.

Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. S. Krueger and Mrs. Brinton are attending the annual meeting of the Alberta Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, being held in Edmonton this week.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Berscht and son Kenny of Innisfail, LAC Nague and LAC Cramp of Penhold, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Berscht.

A Silver Medal contest is being held at Mountain View Community Hall this Friday, June 5th, at 8 p.m. A special program of musical numbers is included. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the welfare of young people. A collection will be taken and lunch served.

Sisman Scampers! Boys' sizes from \$1.60 up at Scott's.

George William Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilkins, Didsbury, Alberta, and husband of Mrs. Caroline J. Wilkins of Didsbury, has enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at Calgary as an Aero Engine Mechanic, AC2. Wilkins has commenced his training at number 3 Manning Depot at Edmonton on May 27.

A letter by Air-mail from Cairo, Egypt, was received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caithness from their son, Flight-Sgt. Murray Caithness. Sandy is with an R.A.F. squadron on operational duty in the Middle East and has recently been promoted to the rank of Flight-Sgt.

The Innisfail School started a competition in each grade recently to bring in the most old tires and rubber and old tubes. When the competition closed between 500 and 600 tires, as well as an immense pile of old rubbers, shoes etc., had been gathered. The judges awarded first honors to grade one, and one boy is reported to have rolled a tire 3 miles.

Men's Bib Overalls, sizes 44 to 46 to clear at \$1.50 at Scott's.

Britain Places Big Wheat Order

The United Kingdom food ministry has just bought another 120 million bushels of Canadian wheat on the basis of October and December futures.

Trade Minister MacKinnon, making the announcement, said he is endeavoring to get the British ministry's authority to make the price public. Canadian flour and wheat movement from August last to April 30th was 168,500,000 bushels, a 20 per cent increase.

See Scott's \$1.00 line of men's work shirts, real good values.

Burnside Notes

The W.I. Dance will be held in the Lone Pine Hall this Friday night June 5th.

The Lone Pine W.I. will meet next Thursday, June 11th at the home of Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. C. L. Cipperley who has been taking treatments in Calgary for some time, is able to be home again.

Mrs. Ruth Eckel spent Sunday evening at the Thompson home.

The rain which fell last week was badly needed and was a boon to the crops in this district. Though it was a good soaker, another like it would be welcomed here.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. A. E. Thompson and her family in the passing of a beloved husband, a good neighbor and kindly member of our community for the last 16 years, and will be missed by all who knew him. The funeral in Calgary on Friday was well attended by the people of this district.

Westcott Notes

Owing to muddy roads the May meeting of the Westcott W.I. was postponed until June 2nd, when it was held at the home of Mrs. Jim Hughes, with an attendance of 17. At the business session Mrs. A. M. Robertson was appointed delegate to the constituency convention.

It was decided to continue to serve lunch at the meetings but each member be asked to bring her individual share of tea and sugar.

Mrs. Wilshausen had the topic on "Agriculture" and read a paper on Luther Burbank as a gardener and his experience in grafting fruit trees.

This was followed by a musical number by Phyllis and Bobby Hughes.

Two comforters were handed in for the Red Cross.

Around Alberta.

Appointment of O. S. Longman, B.S.A., to the position of Deputy Minister of Agriculture was announced by Hon. D. B. MacMillan last week. Mr. Longman, formerly Field Crop Commissioner, succeeds J. R. Sweeney, who resigned his position at the minister's request. The new deputy has a long record of agricultural service with the province and is recognized as an agricultural authority.

Buy your winter coal now and save needless suffering later. This is the gist of a message issued by Premier Aberhart this week after he had received a communication from the Federal Coal Administrator. To heavy demands on labor and transportation next fall and winter will make hazardous the mining and delivery of coal. Mr. Aberhart said, and that it was imperative that miners be kept working now so as to avert a threatened famine. Declaring that rationing may be necessary, the Premier said that it was understood that the question of credit advances to consumers was being considered by Ottawa authorities.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE -- Registered Poll Angus bull, coming 3 year old and from one of the leading herds in Alberta. Also fresh Holstein Milk Cow. Apply Alex McNaughton

For Sale: 1/2 ton 1 H.C. Truck, with new rubber. 1929 Nash Sedan, good.

H. E. Oke.

For Rent: Nine Roomed House with furnace and soft water system. Drilled well indoors.

Apply J. W. Halton
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